VOLUME II=NUMBER 25.

STANFORD, LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1873.

WHOLE NUMBER 77.

GROCERIES, Etc.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

Is Published every Friday, in STANFORD, KENTUCKY, OFFICE-SOUTH SIDE MAIN STREET, (Up Stairs.

HILTON & CAMPBELL, Proprietors. TERMS-Two Dollars per Year in Advance.

Any person sending us Pice New Subscribers and Dollars will receive a copy one year gratuitously.

TO ADVERTISERS.

s we have established for advertising hered to in every instance. They a aper established on a firm basis, we deal

Prof. Bowling on Cholera. The following remarks of Dr. Bowling, of Nashville, Tenn., a practitioner of a third of a century, and one of the most enlightened medical men of the

country, will command attention : We have battled with every epidemic cholera, from the first to the last day, in our region of operation, which has visited this country, and we affirm, without the fear of successful contradiction, the following truths of this pestilence which walketh in darkness, and destruction

which wasteth at noonday.

"1. That prudence in the use of all Louisville, Jefferson county. things pertaining to man as an animal, is of the first importance.

things, is imperfect, and therefore use- Christian in last House. less, short of positive interdiction-total

"3. That among the interdicted is every description of fruit, non-cereal Lean), W. J. Berrg. vegetable, and animal products, as milk Ninth district (Grayson, Breckinridge and eggs. We say non-cereal, so as to and Edmonson), P. F. Edwards. admit bread-stuffs, which the goodness of Tenth district (Hardin, Meade God has stamped with innocence even Bullitt), J. W. Hays. here, for He has declared them the staff Fourteenth district (Spencer, Nels

bles an exciting cause of cholera, and we ton and Taylor), Robert A. Briggs. would not be understood as so teaching. Seventeenth district (Pulaski an But if the ship be overtaken by the Wayne), W. S. Huflaker. storm of cholera while laden with vegetables, it sinks. This is what we teach. Boyle and Garrard), Thomas W. Var-But if so overtaken without vegetables on board, she weathers the storm and House. enters port unimpaired. Those during Nineteenth district (Green, Hart and the cholera who eat fruits and vegetables, Larue), C. J. Walton. are no more liable to be assailed than Twentieth district (Franklin, Ander who abstain; but if they are as son and Mercer), Scott Brown sailed, they die! Tis is the rule-the re- Twenty-first district (Henry, Oldham, coveries under such circumstances con- Trimble and Carroll), W. L. Vories*. stitute the exceptions. When a nonvegetable and non-fruit eater is assailed tin and Boone), D. A. Lindsay. † with cholera, his system responds instantly to medicine, while the system of the bert Simmons. fruit and vegetable eater will frequently Twenty-fifth district (Campbell), G. not respond at all, and his physician will B. Hodge. find the result the same, whether he put Twenty-seventh district (Fayette, the medicine in the patient's boot or Woodford and Jessamine), to be contes-

found a single instance in which a non- Clark and Montgomery), W. A. Cunvegetable and non-fruit eater died of ningham. cholera, save we count a few cases of children with summer complaint dying Jackson and Powell), Ed. Turner. with symptoms of cholera superadded, while all the deaths occur among those who indulge in these very innocent luxuries. In a conflict with cholera, the and Lawrence), W. W. Culbertson. bullets of the enemy, from a masked battery, are flying in every direction, and any one is liable to be hit; but woe to the soldier who is cut down with fruits or vegetables in his stomach, for his wound is immedicable. He may recover, but he cannot be cured, and the chances are many against his recovery. We have more than once seen fruit or vegetables ejected or voided in the death struggle, when reaction would immediately begin, and recovery result.

Folly in Funerals.

They put him in a show case! was the remark made by one, who, sometime since attended a fashionable funeral. And it was true, for modern funerals are certainly more like mere ostentatious shows than the solemn consigning of the remains of a human being to their last resting place. The pompous displays which those who make them would have McArthur. the world believe are tributes of affection to the deceased, are nothing more or less than efforts at notoriety—attempts to eclipse in magnificence and show the obsequies of some fashionable's loved departed. Getting married and being buried have become matters of serious import; that is if the newly wedded and the friends of the dead desire to be considered anybody. The old-fashioned methods of entering upon the joys of married life, and the old time ways of burying the dead, have all departed ex- Cardwell. cept with a few common people.

THE death of George N. Sanders, a native of Kentucky, well known before J. Mayo. † the war as a prominent Democratic poliitician and journalist, was announced

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

List of the Members Holding Over and Those Recently Elected.

THE SENATE. SENATORS HOLDING OVER. Robert Boyd, Thirty-eigth district ndon, Laurel county.

John S. Barlow, Eleventh district, Cave City, Barren county. James F. Clay, Fifth district, Hen derson, Henderson county.

John E. Cooper, Thirty-fourth district,

West Liberty, Morgan county.
Wm. P. Duvall, Twenty-second dis trict, Stamping Ground, Scott county. F. W. Darby, Fourth district, Prince

ton, Caldwell county. W. W. Frazer, Twelfth district, Hadensville, Todd county. John J. Gatewood, Thirteenth distric

Scottsville, Allen county. Jesse C. Gilbert, Second district, Ber ton, Marshall county.

H. S. Hale, First district, Mayfield Traves county.

D. R. Haggard, Sixteenth district Burksville, Cumberland county. G. A. C. Holt. Third district. Mur ray, Calloway county.

Thos. F. Hargis, Thirteenth district, Carlisle, Nicholas county. O. D. McManama, Twenty-sixth dis

trict, Williamstown, Grant county. A. L. Martin, Thirty-third district Prestonsburg, Floyd county. Alfred T. Pope, Thirty-sixth district Louisville, Jefferson county.

I. L. Hyatt, Thirty-fifth district, Lou isville, Jefferson county. Ben. J. Webb, Thirty-seventh district,

SENATORS ELECTED IN 1873. Sixth district (Christian and Mulen "2. That this prudence, in many burg), Walter Evans, wember from

Seventh district (Daviess and Han cock), George W. Swoope. Eigth district (Ohio, Butler and Mo

and Shelby), Thomas J. Barker. "We do not regard fruit and vegeta- Fifteenth district (Marion, Washin

Twenty-third district (Owen, Galla-Twenty-fourth district (Kenton), Ro

"Neither in 1850 nor 1854, have we Twenty-eight district (Bath, Bourbon,

Twenty-ninth district (Madison, Estill. Thirty-first district (Mason and Lew-

is), R. B. Lovel. Thirty-second district (Boyd, Greenup

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Adair county, H. C. Baker. Allen county, T. J. Morehead. Anderson county, William Neal. Ballard county, Thos. H. Corbett.* Barren county, George C. Young. Boone county, James A. Wilson. Bath and Menifee counties, H. L.

Bourbon county, C. M. Clay.* Boyd and Carter, Richard D. Davis. Boyle, J. B. McFerran. Bracken, Wm. T. Marshall. Breathitt. Wolf and Powell, Hender

Breckinriege, Thomas Miller Bullitt and Spencer, I. B. May. Butler and Edmonson, W. L. Haslip Caldwell and Lyon, T. J. Morrow. Calloway, W. W. Ayers.* Campbell, W. A. Morin* and J. M.

Carroll and Trimble, John Preston Casey and Russell counties, Robert Christian county, O. S. Parker.

Clark and Montgomery counties, J. S. Clay and Owsley counties, John Herd. Clinton and Cumberland counties, W.

G. Hunter. Crittenden county, R. W. Wilson. Daviess county, Ben Stout. Estill and Jackson counties,

Fayette county, John A. Prall. Fleming county, S. R. Campbell. Floyd and Johnson counties, Tho

Franklin county, B. F. Duvall. Fulton and Hickman counties, B, Gallatin and Grant counties, Addison

Garrard county, Wm. Sellers.* Graves county, J. D. Watson. Grayson county, R. W. Brandon. Green and Taylor counties, A. S. Lewis.

Greenup county, Samuel Ellis. Hancock county, J. D. Powers. Hardin county, Geo. W. Strickler. Harlan and Perry counties, George B.

Harrison county, J. Q. Ward. Hart county, B. C. Craddock. Henderson county, I. Cottingham. Henry county, H. S. Chilton. Hopkins county, W. Chandler. Jefferson county, W. H. Frederick. Jessamine county, Wm. Brown. (To

be contested.) Josh Bell and Knox counties, (re turns not in.)

Kenton county, C. C. Scales*, Jos. Hermes and Jno. Wolf. Louisville, A. H. Merrett, Pat. Cam ion, B. W. Jenkins, John W. Kearny, G. W. Morris, R. A. Jones, Edward

Badger, and W. M. Larue. Larue county, S. M. Sanders.* Laurel and Rockcastle counties, H. P. Gresham. Lawrence county, Ulysses Garred.

Letcher and Pike counties, Nelson Hamilton.† Lewis county, Geo. M. Thomas.* Lincoln county, T. B. Montgomery.

Livingston and Marshall counties, Logan county, Church H. Blakey.* Madison county, James B. McCreary, Marion county, E. A. Graves.*

Mason county, W. W. Browning an L. Forman. McCracken county, H. G. Bidwell. McLean county, W. M. Stevens. † Meade county, Wm. A. Allen. Mercer county, T. H. Read. Metcalfe county, C. C. Harvey. Morgan, Rowan, Magoffin and Elliot

unties, James W. Hannah. Mulenburg county, D. H. Baker. Monroe county, Samuel Martin. Nelson county, W. N. Beckham. Nicholas and Robertson counties, W A. Morris.

Ohio county, J. W. Meador. Oldham county, John Fible. Owen county, C. W. Threlkeld.* Pendleton county, F. M. Lowe. Pulaski county, Allen Jones. Scott county, Newton Craig. Shelby county, T. W. Hinton. Simpson county, R. P. Finn, Todd county, S. E. G. Cole. Trigg county, Mat. McKinny. Union county, G. W. Riddle. Warren county, Web. Wright. Washington county, Mat. Numan.* Wayne county, Pierson Miller. Webster county, S. C. Humphrey. Whitley county, (returns not in). Woodford county, J. C. S. Black-

ocrats †; re-elected, *.]

The official vote for State Treasurer, s far as received at the office of the Se- worn with alpaca suits. cretary of State, in 105 counties foots

Heads are of different shapes and have fifteen heads to one sermon—pin a wide lace ruffle on the edge.

oe election case was had before Judge with Valenciennes, made very full, and

FALL STYLES.

What will be Worn by the Fashin

The subject of discussion now in fash- are double ruffs of linen with a tiny ionable circles is the coming styles for fall wear. Some hints of what they are

In chemisettes the long garment covto be have been gathered from European correspondents, especially buyers for belt back and front is considered au fait.

and are by no means on the wane of otherwise soil the dress lining; and now

popularity.

The double-breasted front will be rewhich fresh varieties are promised.

will be found among importations for points in front, while some have elabornext season.

A basque with tight back and open ished around the neck by a rug, is very off at the corners, or the wide-flaring handsome, and is certainly the precursor of next season's fashions.

worn last year, only more closely fitted, hems made of India silk. This materiand known by the name of the English al washes like linen. Others have striped

is quite short on the hips. It is trimmed by a ruffle of hollow plaits, graduated narrower on the sides, and quite deep in back and front. This skirt is new, but is the outgrowth of the fashion now prevalent of long puffs in the three front breadths. Overskirts on many imported dresses are open in front and lapped from side to side just below the belt. There is a deep point on each side, and from side to side just below the belt.

There is a deep point on each side, and the back is caught up by a sash almost the back is caught up by a sash almost below the belt.

There is a deep point on each side, and the back is caught up by a sash almost bined with gold.

Then somebody else langued. Then somebody else langued. Some more laughed. A baby woke up and cried horribly, and somebody "shoed" it. The laughter filled the light with following list of Confederate Soldier.

The most serviceable of all materials for wear are alpacas, which have again come into great favor in Europe for

turns have not yet been received by the close them at the throat. Prettiest young man returned to Dubuque. Nerecretary of State from the counties of among such bows are those made of col- vous fever set in, and a peculiar halluciersons can tell just what a man is by tint of blue combined with sapphire, went on for weeks, and the patient was called long-headed. A fellow that wont blue and green. Single bows are com- ruse was tried to cure him of his ecstacy. called soft-headed. If he won't be coaxed ed ends. Fresh Windsor neckties of of C. & M., and made by a Mrs. B.

A HEARING of the Wooldridge-Good- with a high double ruff of muslin edged fell back and expired.

ting very full double or treble box-plaits The edge is then scalloped and finished with narrow lace. For morning wear CLOTHING HOUSE, 15,000 LBS BACON SIDES,

It is certainly very useful, as it protects ue in fashion during the fall and winter, spiration on the shoulders that would when open-throated double-breasted garments are in vogue, it is doubly convetained in polonaises and redingotes, of nient, as it covers the neck and throat. Chemizettes are finished with plaited The sleeveless basque and the jockey and percale rulls, or to the standing English collar with turned-over ately hem-stitched ruffs. The sleeve is front, closed only at the throat, and fin-

Among the many novelties are linen The walking jacket, similar to the one and lawn handkerchiefs, with colored

bined with gold.

A Queer Iowa Story.

One of the leading citizens of North country, sea-side, and travel dresses. Davenport, had an only daughter, who Clear gray shades are most used, and are was betrothed to a young man of fair [Radicals in italies; Independent Dem- trimmed with black velvet or else gros promise, a clerk in a leading commercial grain of the shade of the material, house at Dubuque. His visits to the Sleeveless basques of silk or velvet are city were regular, and arrangements had been made for an immediate union, when There are many novelties in bows, the bride-elect was stricken down with up for James W. Tate, (Dem.) 87,566; neck-ties, ruffs, and kindred articles. typhoid fever, and, in spite of all that R. C. McKee (Ind.) 4249. Majority Ruffs do not require a necktie passed skill and care could do, died. After the for Tate so far, 83,327. The official re around the neck, but merely a bow to melancholy journey to Oakdale, the Boone, Caldwell, Clay, Davis, Floyd, ored China crape in irregular loops, folds nation seized him that his lost one was Garrard, Jefferson, Martin, Rowan and and fringed ends, arranged with French present in the room draped in the same Union. These will swell Tate's majoritaste, and inclosing a dainty jabot ruffle garb which had enveloped her clay. All ty to between 90,000 and 100,000 votes. of snowy crepe lisse. A smaller bow remonstrance was in vain. He minutely made to match is worn in the coiffure. As the summer fades into autumn these her position in his chamber. Even when accessories of the toilet take on a deeper his parents or friends would sit or stand sizes. They are full of notions. Large hue and appear in dark violet or pon- where he declared her to be, he saw her heads do not always hold the most. Some ceau red, or else are made of the palest glide away and take another place. This the shape of his head. High heads are the best kind. Very knowing people are shades of the peacock combination of and nervous excitement, when a friendly stop for anything or anybody, is called mon in two shades of China crape in hot-headed. If he is not so bright, he is fanciful loops, with French needle-workcalled soft-headed. If he won't be coaxed nor turned, they call him big-headed. Animals have very small heads. The heads of fools slant back. When your head is cut off you are beheaded. Our heads are covered with hair except bald heads are covered with hair except bald heads are covered with hair except bald heads of the same of fools and described heads of the back of the neck, and the back of the neck, and heads are covered with hair except bald heads of the back of the neck, and heads are covered with hair except bald heads of the back of the neck, and heads are covered with hair except bald heads of the neck, and heads are covered with hair except bald heads of the neck, and heads are covered with hair except bald heads of the neck, and heads are covered with hair except bald heads heads of the neck, and the deep colors in height and appearance as could be found, was dressed to resemble his decomplete. The neck is the neck of the material, had it made and the neck hangers on will come at him height and appearance as could be found, was dressed to resemble his decomplete. The neck hangers on will come at him height and appearance as could be found, was dressed to resemble his decomplete. The neck hangers on will come at him height and appearance as could be him like several hoss fly's against a wind of the neck hangers on will come heads. There are barrel heads, heads of shaped wider toward the front, with Va- ed and brief slumbers was introduced Glasgow Times. sermons—and some ministers used to lenciennes, insertion set in the ends and into the room, taking her seat in a shaded corner. His awakening was anxheads, heads of cattle, as the farmer calls heads of cattle, as the farmer calls a wide lace ruffle on the edge.

Ruffs or collarettes are very high beiously watched, and sanguine hopes of that most interesting game of cards, Patsy was just as dead as she ever wo his cows and oxen; head winds, drum hind, coming low at the throat, and cov- removing his hallucination were indulged Ombre. It is famous in our seventeenth be.

heads, cabbage-heads, loggerheads, come ering so much of the corsage front that in. He awoke at length, and, turning and eighteenth century literature, and is to a head, heads of chapters, head him any waist trimming is superfluous. They his eyes in the direction of the pious declared to be a much better game than off, head of the family, and go ahead— are made of China crape folds of two ex- fraud, stared with fixed eye-balls for a Bezique. A well known Spanish scholhang around an editor for free tickets to a ruff plaiting of crepe lisse. Stylish aloft, and shrieking in an unearthly witness a new cause of excitement and son, both living near Harrodsh ruff chemisettes are Pompadour squares voice: "My God, there are two of them!" interest among card-players.

Thomas, and the Judge, Thomas, continued the restraining order prohibiting insertion, with a close double ruffle to Kentucky farmers and hay raisers against would batter his head, when four of them recently worked for Jeff Robards, of thused the restraining order prohibiting the Sherifls of the counties from issuing a certificate to either of the candidates until the next term of the Fayette Circuit Court in November, or until such they are seldom good for a second weartime as the parties may agree upon for the trial of a couple of swindlers, professing to be brothers, who are going around trying to obtain agents to sell a patent "horse hay cuit Court in November, or until such they are seldom good for a second weartime as the parties may agree upon for the trial of a couple of swindlers, professing to be brothers, who are going around trying to obtain agents to sell a patent "horse hay rake." These men attempted to employ fill and saddle, took them to Russell county and sold them for a mule selling the mule for \$37.50.—Har-rodsburg People. ing, especially in warm weather. Wash net is more substantial. and may be sale of a half dozen rights in the same comforting to know that one eye watches

GLASHIER, the zeronaut, has noticed

DEPPEN'S

Corner Fourth and Market Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

CLOTHING DEPARMENT on Ground Floor. FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT on Ground Floor. CUSTOM DEPARTMENT on First Floor.

Double-breasted garments will contin- the fine corsets, and also absorbs the per- Four Cutters in the Custom Department. Special Attention Paid to Orders from the Country. 58-6m

Love and Music.

She was a music teacher. He p'ayed the piano fairly well. They lived next door. It was one of those wooded cities so common in this country, where each house stards alone in its little garden.

one day last week rather a novel affair of honor occurred between two gentle-It was summer time and evening. All duchesse shape, rounded at the wrists, and ruffled, or else it has square cuffs cut the windows were open, and from every side came scraps and bits of music from county. Both gentlemen are highly resundry pianos, voices and instruments. A flute wailed over the way, where the "engaged man" lived. A voice and a piano duetted where the young married folks lived, and the wave the men in the State. It appears that some difficulty having arisen between them they met and had a regular drawn hand-to-hand battle when the wave to-hand battle when the state. folks lived, and the young thing who was "paying attentions" to the First two came off victorious and separated in and known by the name of the Engish jacket, will be more in favor than manbuff and scarlet hems, or else blue and tillas for fall wraps.

A pretty garment, showing a compromise between these two wraps, is already illustrated in French magazines of fashmise between these two wraps, is already illustrated in French magazines of fashion. The front has long square mantilla ends, the back is a snugly-fitted jacket, and the sleeves are coat-shape. This composite garment is stylish and new, and will be made of black cashmere or camel's hair, to be worn with various dresses.

The puffed skirt is another Parisian suggestion for fall dresses. This is merelly an amply long basque and a single skirt; but the skirt is so belabored that in deather.

The puffed skirt is so belabored that if he could make another trial of to listen. When she stopped there was a little pause, and then he played a Kinder Lied. Silence all around. Then he galoped, musically speaking. Then he galoped, musically speaking. She did not seem to be in that mood, and she replied in "A song without words." It was touching. Then he sult of their late combat, and wished to renew it, saying that if he was again defeated he would look upon his opponent belts with pockets attached, and travelly an amply long basque and a single skirt; but the skirt is so belabored that if he could make another trial of listen. When she stopped there was a little pause, and then he played a Kinder Lied. Silence all around. Then he galoped, musically speaking. Then he galoped speaking. Then he galoped speaking. Then he galoped speaking

> married within a month. - Vox Humana. soldier to recover his remains and lay The annexed communication reached them at rest in family burying grounds.
>
> The Journal says that "many of the inas through the Post-office, and that the scriptions are so dim and disfigured that fair creatures who "looked like two we were unable to decipher the State young angles just from heaven' may learn and Regiment:"

> eratim, et punctuatim et spellatim : Some thre wekes sence I was walking Thornton, Co. A., 41st Ala.; W. J. up main steat ther was two young lades Hale, 40th Georgia; J. A. Poles, Co. H. walking just before me the ouldest not 42d Geo; J. M. Watson, 11th Miss.; nor than fiften thay kept walking very M. E. Copeland, Ala.; E. S. Dickson slow and when I cam up to them the 43d Geo.; W. Laird, Geo.; L. Johnson ouldest turned roun and coosted me very Co. H. 6th Geo.; H. Campbell, 63d Va. politely and said mister except of this J. H. White, 4th Ala.; W. M. Bobe, ead ros I thancked them for it thay Co. C. 16th Geo.; Jno. R. Cox, 59th loked like two young angles just from Geo.; J. Brock, 16th Geo. heaven it starteled me and I forgot to ask them ther names I woush they would let me know it will apeas a akin hart. A negro minister who married rather Shelby Courant.

room, a full larder, fair stock of patience, "My dear bredren and sisters, my grief numerous relations-consanguineously, was greater than I could bear. I turned maritally or otherwise, and a number of every way for peace and comfort, but staunch friends, he may expect-with none came. I searched the Scriptures no fear of disappointment, that the afore-said, kinsfolk, intimate acquaintances plenty of promises to the widder, but

An Affair of Honor Between Two Honorable Gentlemen of Graves County, Kentucky.

We learn from a reliable source that an overskirt would be superfluous. A long walking skirt of cambric is made, and plainly covered with silk from the knee down. On this is sewed the silk skirt, held in length-wise puffs from the waist down, gradually widening toward the bottom, and forming below a hollow box plaiting that gives the effect of a flounce around the skirt. The puffs are separated by ruches, and a baw conceals the end of each ruche. The basque is the end of each ruche. The basque is garnets or other bright red stones. Then there was a pause, as if she did the compliment by loaning his friend a shirt. A good discuss me shirt A good discuss me shirt. deeply pointed in front and behind, and these are said to be very effective, and not know what to give next. Then she is quite short on the hips. It is trimmed popularity is predicted for them. The played "O fair deve. O fond love." or

a slam, and a piano was heard to shut etery. If other papers will copy the list with a bang. For all that, they were it may enable the friends of some dead them at rest in family burying grounds. ALL KINDS and PRICES.

the mischief they did, and "a peas a akin hart"—we publish it ver batim et lit-gia; B. Richards and W. H. Richards, 41st Ala.; J. B. Hall, 1st Georgia; Wm.

sooner after the death of his wife than MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE some of the sisters thought proper and WHEN a man has plenty of house- becoming, excused himself as follows; first rate chance to marry in the Lord, I did so, and would do so again. Be-As attempt is to be made to revive, sides, brethren, I considered that poor

We noticed, last week, the theft of but first be sure you are right; but the but first be sure you are right; but the worst of all heads are dead-heads, who worst of all heads are dead-heads, who any color—an embroided crape band and upright in his his bed, flung his arms game, and next season is, we are told, to bridle and saddle from Dr. J. A. Thomp-bridle and s Yesterday, the 21st, Robert Gallagher, whose eye is ever on the alert for such ion case was had before Judge with Valenciennes, made very full, and and the Judge, Thomas, conflaring out from a band of needle-worked T. D. Hall, of Louisville, warns in an alley, and were thinking how they Fueston, from Wayne county, and who

THE hemp crop of Kentucky is pronounced good. We hope a few of those dastardly Kuklux will experience a crick in the neck.

THE hemp crop of Kentucky is pronounced good. We hope a few of those dastardly Kuklux will experience a crick in the neck.

THE hemp crop of Kentucky is pronounced good. We hope a few of those dastardly Kuklux will experience a crick in the neck.

THE hemp crop of Kentucky is pronounced good. We hope a few of those dastardly Kuklux will experience a crick in the neck.

THE hemp crop of Kentucky is pronounced good. We hope a few of those dastardly Kuklux will experience a crick in the neck.

THE hemp crop of Kentucky is pronounced good. We hope a few of those dastardly Kuklux will experience a crick in the neck.

THE hemp crop of Kentucky is pronounced good. We hope a few of those dastardly Kuklux will experience a crick in the technicalities of a printed fraudulent contract to which they desired him to obtain signers, etc.

THE hemp crop of Kentucky is pronounced good. We hope a few of those dastardly Kuklux will experience a crick in the technicalities of a printed fraudulent contract to which they desired him to obtain signers, etc.

THE hemp crop of Kentucky is pronounced good. We hope a few of those dastardly Kuklux will experience a crick in the technical ties of a printed fraudulent contract to which they desired him to obtain signers, etc.

THE hemp crop of Kentucky is pronounced good. We hope a few of those dastardly Kuklux will experience a crick in the technical ties of a printed fraudulent of the technical ties of a printed fra

FOR SALE BY GEO. D. WEAREN & CO. 500 LES BACON HAMS, FOR SALE BY GEO. D. WEAREN & CO.

GEO. D. WEAREN & CO'S.

LIFE INSURANCE. RECEIPTS OF THE SOUTHERN

COMPANY

AVERAGE NOW

D. W. HILTON, State A

The Courier-Journal has a nice little why does it not take it upon itself to have the Judges of the Owen and Henry Circuit Courts impeached for malfeas ance in office, instead of plending in an indirect way for Federal interference? It has practically backed down from its sterotyped objections to the kuklux law, and now points its batteries at the judiciary. Perhaps, when reminded that Circuit Gourts have no jurisdiction for the trial of any alleged offense until the Grand Juries first return an indictment, it will to the Californ for the proceeds to design for the couries which have the Judges of the Owen and Henry Count the constitutional law. It makes the gratuitous ance in office, instead of plending in an indirect way for Federal interference? It has practically backed down from its sterotyped objections to the kuklux law, and now points its batteries at the judiciary.

Perhaps, when reminded that Circuit Gourts have no jurisdiction for the trial of any alleged offense until the Grand Juries first return an indictment, it will found CRAIG'S flots Def'to. In Equation 1. The state editor then proceeds to design from the constitution of the constitution which says chart the President's salary 'shall neither be increased and one points its batteries at the judiciary.

OMMISSIONER'S SALE!

CONTAINING BSO Malled to constitute the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution which says chart the President's salary 'shall neither be increased and of the constitution which says chart the Judges of the Owen and Henry

I desire to sell my man, three miles E CONTAINING BSO Military relations of the Containing the constitution of the cons

The INTERIOR JOURNAL never urged such objections to the Salary Bill, but if prisoners was published Saturday, having it will do the editor of the Courier-Journal any good for us to acknowledge it, why then the sharp little editor can have the benefit of the acknowledgment. It was only a fittle sharp practice of his to
show his knowledge of Constitutional
THE steamer George Wolf, on her way
from Shreveport to St. Louis, blew up

THE Radicals in Virginia are pursuing e same course toward their negro allies the Republican party would be but the shadow of a faction; yet in no instance in Kentucky, and but few other places, bave they been given the place on this party ticket which they have a right to demand on account of numbers. It is time they should be aroused to a knowledge of the fact, that they are used by designing men only for purposes of self promotion. Their ignorance and stupidity must be great, indeed, if they fail to see this truth as presented, not by Democrats, but by the uniform course of their own allies. They would do better if they would burst party shackles and

licitude for their welfare. From the Lexington Press of the 23d, we glean the intelligence that Gen. Lessuade that the confession of Kate Stodlie Combs has been guilty of an act which is a disgrace to his name and repsecularly which is a disgrace to his name. tle boy only four years old, whom he lifted up, and without any sort of proyocation, dashed him violently to the ground, from which he raised him again and then repeated the same violence.

The Conseal was immediately arrested to the Chief of Police and gave bond for his appearance. The boy was badly though not fatally injured. We are at a loss to account for this conduct. The down a street in Lexington he met a lits loss to account for this conduct. The eral a man of the highest sense of WANTED. iblic servant both in times of peace in d war. We trust there shall be some out of empl explanation of this seemingly brutal act which will relieve it of the deformity with which the published reports investit.

SELECT SCHOOL.

The St. Louis Ordinance, looking to the suppression of the "social evil," was adjudged unconstitutional last Saturday by the City Court, in a test case brought before it. The case, however, went off before it. The case, however, went off the case the cropped that the amount of the court of the case the cropped that the amount of the case the cropped that the case the cropped that the amount of the case the cropped that the case the cas chiefly upon the ground that the amendment to the city charter authorizing the city council to regulate the evil was in conflict with a clause of the State conspecial legislation when general laws can Lazarus & Morris ulate the same subject matter. The estion whether the bill of rights was olated by the ordinance was not deci-

MILES GREENWOOD, President of the stees of the Southern railroad, adsed an official note to Peter nn, President of the directors of the Covington and Lexington railroad, giving notice that in consequence of the resolution passed at the Paris meeting of the stockholders last Wednesday, negotiations in reference to that road would and until the directory was ready to sell-

occurred in Shakertown last which came near demolishing tion of the saintly city.' The nated in a barn, and was caused ork, but the women worked like vete-n fireman, and succeeded in checking of flames and saving many valuable the that were in the barns,

The Courier Journal has shifted ground on the kuklux question. The whole tenor of a series of articles published last week, tended to show that the maximum reward the Governer was authorized to effer for the marauders was too small to induce any detective to take upon himself the burden of hunting them up, or even ascertaining who they provided the policy of that part, or does the Hon. Mr. Chrisman, of Wayne perform that duty for him?—Courier Journal.

Does Gee Well-Likens Anderson, Kentucky News," claim dragged to the bar of justice." If the orship of Prentice's old clothes, Mr. Witterson assert a better anthropic, so overwhelmingly patriotic hic have an interest in that it cannot endure with an appearance ars Prentice's mantle. Incoln county farm thunder reports from "Sweet Owen," why does it not take it upon itself to

The astate editor then proceeds to define an expost facto law, but fails very signally of an exhaustive definition, and immediately makes the very lucid explanation, for which he no doubt has Gen. Grant's thanks, that the Salary Bill was passed and became a law presions to the second inauguration of laws and the sould be some interesting theology on the subject of the total depravity of the laws are seen.

THE official sentence of the Modoc

o Correspondents," and we will not last Friday morning at St Francis Is. urther hurt his feelings by exposing him. land, ten miles from Helena, Arkansas.

Ten or fifteen passengers were lost.

JUDGE T. A. R. NELSON, of East that has characterized their treatment of them in Kentucky and other States. residence in Knoxville. He had occu-Constituting nine tenths of the Republipied a place in public attention since the can voting strength in Virginia, they year 1844, at which time he assumed the vertheless have no place on the State championship of Henry Clay in his cket for commonwealth offices. In memerable contest with Polk for the this particular instance, we have the clearest testimony of the distinction the white Radicals make in their own party on account of race and color. In every and the U.S. Senate, he was never elect-State in the South, and in almost every ed, we believe, until the year 1859, when county, where the Radical strength as- he beat L. C. Haynes for Congress, after CWINE-BREEDING sumes respectable proportions, the negroes hold the power to frame a ticket to suit themselves. Without their votes, 1861 he gained additional prominence as Berkshire, Poland, and Big-bone

they would burst party shackles and killed and wounded. The estimated loss vote for men who have a reasonable so- of the Indians was about forty killed and

Perfected BEST MADE.

R. Chenault's

LAND DEPARTMENT. HANGING FORK FARM FOR SALE

174 Acres. of good land, well improved. Good school-hurches convenient. For further particulars a EO. B. COOPER, Hustonville, Kr.

WARM FOR SALE.

FGR SALE VERY CHEAP!! Monday, September 8, 1873. Fith two confortable dwellings, good harn studdings, orchard, sie. This place will be cry liberal forms. or purioulars, call on, rece [76-im.] GEO, VAUG.
STANFOR

120 ACRES.

SWINE BREEDING.

Craig & McAlister's

Celebrated "Longfellow." Our new and spiendid Sicala Thresher, Longfellov s finely equiped for the season of 1375, and we as now engaged in threshing the new crop of wheat is this county.— If you want your grain threshed quicks and well, leave your orders with us. [74-tf]

CINCINNATI ADVERTISEMENTS. WM. CRAIG.

Formerly of Stanford, Kentucky,

J. & L. SEASONG COD & O. FOREIGN and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, **Furnishing Goods and Trimmings**

CLOTHING.

S. W. cor. 3d and Vine St. oppo. Burnet House, CINCINNATI, OHIO, 1-7. And No. 81 Walker street NEW YORK. DRUGS.

TEW DRUG STORE, -IN-SHELBY CITY, KENTUCKY. AMES H. WILSIAMSON has the largest assument of notions, such as Combs. Brushes, Hardverfermery, ste, over offered in Shelby City. A thich be is offering at LOWER PRICES than had chowhere. Also, an assortant of

FANCY GROCERIES,

Cheap Farms in South-west Missouri!

The Atlantic & Pacific Raitroad Company offers 1,200,000 acres of land in Central and South-west Missouri, at from \$2 to \$12 per acre, on seven years time, with free transportation from St. Louis to all purchasers. Climate, soil, timber, mineral wealth, schools, churches and law-abiding society invite emigrants from all points to this land of fruits and flowers. For particulars address, A. Tuck, Land Commissioner, St. Louis, Mo. 68-tf.

TWO FARMERS AND FRUIT-GROWERS.

A N OFFERING CALDWELL FEMALE INSTITUTE

Danville, Kentucky, y. September seb. Tittlen from your will be wreling to the branches (sight: Same your, except has this Ruth Hasting) he charge of the Primary Beautings of Catalon. CTANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE, SEVERANCE MILLER & CO.'S.

EDUCATIONAL.

CTANFORD MALE SEMINARY.

JOHN W. PAINE, JR., PRINCIPAL

he next section of this school will commence on ONDAY, September 188, \$22, and com-taction of the comments of the com-plete of the comments of the com-far petincipal, who has had more than twenty of the comments of the comments of the com-gray of three-conful experience in teaching, and is if

MERCHANT TAILORING. MERCHANT TAILORING.

Summer and Fall Styles 1873

SAM. N. MATHENEY

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vesting

PECT FOR GUARANTEED IN ALL CASES. 1 53

MILLINERY. MRS. M. E. DAVIESS,

Church street near the Depot, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Strictly Choice Stock of Millinery

Fancy Goods ADAPTED TO THE SEASON, ALWAYS ON HANDS.

MRS. M. GILHAM, ALL SELLING VERY CHEAP. Milliner and Mantua-maker,

North Side of Main Street, first door above Comme STANFORD, KENTUCKY. Mantuamaker Department

Mrs. J. B. Dennis.

A FULL STOCK OF

NOTIONS FANCY GOODS.

MRS. M. L. BEAZLEY.

Stanford, Kentucky.

LUMBER. UMBER FOR SALE

Cut and Sawed Shingles, At the Lowest Prices for Cash. ORDERS SOLICITED.

Wall-paper and Window-shades! CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, -AND

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS!

LOUISVILLE ADVERTISEMENTS.

HILL & BOYD,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY. Plated Ware, Table Cutlery, &c

Louisville, Kentucky INDUCEMENTS OTTER & BRO.,

MANY CLASSES

-OF-GOODS

FALL IMPORTATIONS.

JOHN W. PAINE, Ja., Principa ONE THOUSAND YARDS

-0F-

JEANS, For Fall and Winter Wear,

Winter Clothing. A NOTHER NEW STOCK

-0F-Milliner and Mantua-maker, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

E. B. HAYDEN'S TANFORD, KENTUCKY

New Styles and Pabrics in

MILLINERY GOODS, TRIMMINGS, HAMBERG EDGINGS and INSERTING,

LINENS, COLLARS, RUFFLINGS, E

A New Involce of Summer Goods, to Linens, Cassimeres, Cloths, &c.

Shoes, Hats, Caps, Notions, Etc

FURNITURE!

D F. WALSH, MERCHANT TAILOR Louisville, Kentucky.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers i

FANCY DRY GOODS, 285 Main St., bet. Seventh and Eighth,

ossors to HARVEY & GIRDLER) Stoves, Grates, Castings

H. C. WILSON,

Copper, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, Tea Kettles, Sad Irons, Coffee Mills and Scale 78 Eastside Sixth St. bet. Main and Market Louisville, Kentucky.

PIATT & ALLEN. Wholesale Boots and Shoes

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. WM. PIATL. WHEAT & CHESNEY,

(Successors to Terry, Wheat & Chesney.) WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Agents Frankfort Cotton Mills. No. 231 Main Steert, bet. Sixth and Seventh Opposite Louisville Hotel, Jno. L. Wheat, 3 67-6m Louisville, Ky

Fourth Grand Gift Concert FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

12,000 Cash Gifts \$1,500,000 Every Fifth Ticket Draws a Gift! \$250,000 FOR ONLY \$50!

The Fourth Grand Gift Concert authorized by spec-il act of the Legislature for the benefit of the Public ibrary of Kentucky, will take place in Public Library all In Louisville. For the benefit of the Public Library Wednesday, December 3, '73 Only sixty thousand tickets will be sold and one-half of these are intended for the European Market thus leaving only 30,000 for sale in the United States where 100,000 were disposed of for the Third Concert. The tickets are divided into ten coupons or parts and have on their back the scheme with a full explanation of the mode of drawing. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

ande of drawing.

At this concert which will be the grandest musics isplay ever witnessed in this country the unprecented support of the country the unprecent of the country t \$1.500.000. by lot SILVER-WARE.

LIST OF GIETS.

Potal 12,000 Gifts, all cash, amounting to. The distribution will be positive whether all the tick-tes are sold or not, and the 12,000 gifts all paid in pro-portion to the tickets sold—all unsold tickets being des-troyed at at the First and Second Concerts and not represented in the drawing. PRICE OF TICKETS:

Whole tickets \$50.00; Halves \$25.00; Tenth, or each coupon \$5.00; Eleven Whole tickets \$67.00; 02; 23; Tickets for \$1,000.00; 21; Tickets for \$1,000.00; 21; Tickets for \$1,000.00. No discount on learning the state of the

apply for them.

Tickets now ready for sale and all orders accompanie
by the money promptly filled. Liberal terms to thor
who buy and sell them ngain. ho buy and sell them ngain.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

Agent Publ. Libr. Ky. and Manager Gift Concert,

Public Library Building, Louisville, Ky K ENTUCKY PIANO MANUFACTORY

THEO. GREEN & CO., Piano-Forte Manufacturers

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

PARTIES DESIRING TO PURCHASE A First-Class Piano WILL DO WELL AND

SAVE MONEY By Calling on the Manufacturers

OLD PIANOS EXCHANGED.

EVERY PIANO WARRANTED FOR

10 YEARS

of all kinds of Vehicles.

Having secured the services of Mr. J. W. COOK, a No. 1 painter, I am determined to do good work in all the departments.

Mr. J. B. DENNIS will remain with me for the present, where he would be glad to see his old friends and unifrons.

[61-47]

D. F. MANE. REFERENCES—George T. Evans, Dr. T. W. Bron-nigh and W. M. Higgins, Crab Orchard, Ky. Price list furnished on application or any information diven by Prof. J. O. MERIERGES, Crab Orchard, Ky.

DRY GOODS W. O. HANSFORD, CRAIG & MCALISTER. OFFICE-Up Stairs in Shank's Building. 58-19 M. C. SAUFLEY,

MAIN STREET.

CRAB ORCHARD, KY.,

Boots, Shoes, Hats,

CLOTHING.

Queensware, Glassware, Groceries,

AND

JEWELRY.

-AND-

A. H. PEACOCK, & CO.

DANVILLE, KY.,

HAVE opened in the store room of Rowland naird, and elegant line of the above goods from New York. Also, all articles usually kept

We would be pleased to have Ladies and Genth-all and examine our goods. We will be happy to-hem at all times. We intend, by fair and equi-caling, to merit the patronage of the public, and her will give us a call.

arefully repaired without delay, and satisfaction guaranteed. A large lot of the finest

FINEST PEBBLE GLASSES!

Also, agents for the sale of

Black's Spheroidal Lenses!

STANFORD CARRIAGE FACTORY,

West End Main Street

and will sell them as LOW as the same can be b sewhere. Particular attention paid to the

Repairing and Refitting

TNO. EDMISTON & BRO.,

DENTON & CURD. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, SOMERSET, KY. Will attend to all business intrusted to them in Pulaski and surrounding countles. Collections promptly made in Pulaski and Wayne countles. 29-y A. F. MERRIMAN,

D. H. DENTON.

SERGEON DENTIST, STANFORD, KY. FFICE HOURS-From 8 A. M. to 12 M., and 1 to 5 P. M. Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas exhibited for the PAINLESS
Extraction of Teeth. 1-52-104

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE-In Courthouse Building.

CRAB ORCAARD, KY.

WILL O. CURD.

HOTELS.

WERANDA HOTEL. Nicholasville, Kentucky, DR J. S. SPARKS, PROP'R. This hotel has recently been fitted up in handsome style, and boarders and transient guests will receive attention. HOARD 82 1 DR. DAY. (71-6m.)

COMERSET HOUSE. HUSKINSON & PADGETT, Pro's. STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

THE above well-known hotel and stage office is now under good management, and prepared to exter-tain the traveling public. sa, Charges reasonable and the best accommodations afforded.

BRUCE HOTEL, Stanford, Kentucky, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. I. MA K BRUCE, Prop'r. HAVING leased this well-known Hotel, and repaired and refurnished it throughout, I am pre-pared to entertain guests in a satisfactory manner, and at Reasonable Rates. as Baggage conveyed to and from the depot free of

charge.

Be Particular attention paid to ladies traveling alone, and to the accommodation of commercial solic-NEWCUM HOUSE. Opposite Depot, MT. VERNON, KY, T. J. HORD, Proprietor.

DRUGSII Fare First-Class, Rates Reasonable, Staple and Fancy Greceries, Boots, Shoes, Notions, etc. GRANDEST SCHEME EVER KNOWN. Flour, Meal, Bacon, &c. Which he will sell at the Lowest Cash Prices, Call, examine and be convinced.

HUSTONVILLE HOTEL HUSTONVILLE, KY. Public Library of Kentucky ! Country Produce Taken in Exchange for GEO. B. COOPER, Pro. Fare at Reasonable Rates.

> A good Livery Stable kept in connection with the COMMERCIAL HOTEL, We keep a complete assortment of all the above ols, which we propose to sell as low for CANI as I house in this section of country. Encouraged by the very liberal patronage extended us during the post, we will after September is re in store a large and desirable line of Fall and inter Goods. Thankful to our friends for part lavors. STANFORD, KENTUCKY, T. M. PENNINGTON, Proprietor.

Baggage Checked to and from the Depot Free of Charge.

Good Stable and Abundant Provender 45-1y CHARGES REASONABLE, LANCASTER HOTEL [Late Huffman House.]

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY. AVING leased the above large and cen-trally located Hotel, I have opened the same for the reception of guests, and invite the traveling public and boarders to give me call.

The bar will be well supplied at all times.

A large livery stable is attached to the R. CARSON, Proprietor, Late of Carson House, Nicholasville, Ky

HARRIS HOUSE. First-Class Jewelry Store East Side Main Street, CRAB ORCHARD, KENTUCKY. THE BAR WELL SUPPLIED. A Good Stable, Etc.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry NATIONAL HOTEL, Cor. Main and Fourth Streets, LOUISVILLE,.....KENTUCKY. Refitted and Refurnished.

M. J. HARRIS, Proprietor.

Fare \$2 50 per Day. DAVID BELL, Pro'r, WILL S. HAYS, Clerks. DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, Etc.

DEALERIN **Foreign and Domestic**

INO. O. MCALISTER,

DRY GOODS, STANFORD, KENTUCKY Notions, Clothing

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps. QUEENSWARE,

CARPETING, Etc. CARRIAGE LINE,

> STANFORD, KENTUCKY. A Large Stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

HAMBERG LACES and EDGINGS.

The Patronage of the Public is Respectfully Solicited. 46-1y

CHOLERA NEWS.

Noticeable Features of the Dis ease at Lancaster.

A Few Faithful Men and Women

Lo! The Poor Doctors.

About Thirty Deaths Recorded

LANCASTER, August 17th, 1873.

ce Interior Journal.

Lest the extreme terror of your good per ple of Stanford should reach the verge of des-peration, and in their demoralized state the town authorities should pass an ordinance for suicide, emigration to the North ent, Bion. pole, or some other desperate measure to escape the cholera, I deem it my duty to write you a brief article giving the facts of the case drunkards from guzzling too much rot gut whisky, keep cool, and have your Doctors stay with you, there is not so much danger after last Sunday. all. We have had but two deaths in our Roasting ear theires have suddenly cea several cases which have yielded to medical nobody good. skill and kind nursing, and while we do not t has assumed such a modified type, that we feel much relieved. Notwithstanding the theory of eminent men that cholera is propahere has been that he case has occurred from waiting on those affected by the disease or we believe that nearly every case can be traced to the use of the water from the ravine or from the infected region of Tennessee died near this ravine, from whose excretions the water was used by a large portion of the negro population and many whites, hence the spread prevalence of the disease. Anoth- county officers next year. er noticeable feature of the disease is that so far as we know, not a single healthy, temperhas died; but the mortality has been among

Probably one cause of the greater fatality by squalls. citizens arose from the fact that most of our until Autumn is almost here. The first days and the surplus they have for sale. Such inphysicians, terror stricken, skulked off in the very hour of extremity. These medical generative work hours of extremity. ing of the people of Lancaster are of any ed with grim, gripy cholera-nervousness, value, their reputation is so blurred that it will can accommodate us greatly by remissing their take many a long day to wipe out the stain. dues next week. The soldier who must falter or sicken when Some little boys were playing near town al calling. But all praise is due to Doctors Pettus, Jackman, and Hill, who nobly stood

Of consumption, at the residence of B. Mattingly, in Stanford, on Saturday evening, August 23rd, Miss Mary Austin, recently from London, Ky.

East of Stanford on Saturday afternoon, Au-

bility and greatly esteemed by his associates

LOCAL BREVITIES.

No, we havn't got it! It is said that time never "stays." nts for the great waist of time.

Several refreshing showers this untervals of scorehing temperature. The scorehing suns of the past few days

The martins took their departure South Sea Islands on the 22nd inst. The Fall term of the Lincoln Qu Court will be held on Monday next.

No cholera in Stanford or vicinity-all ru

Owing to the cholera scare, the attendance at the Spring Hill Park races was very slim. For a neat shave, go to the Commercia

At the Springfield fair last week, a nur of premiums were awarded to Lincoln

Rev. J. D. Walsh will preach in the Metho dist church Wednesday night, Sept. 3rd at the

It was reported in Harrodsburglast Monda that Standford had 28 deaths from cholera

town since Sunday, although there have been their depradations. An ill wind that blows

Many persons put a two cent stamp or newspapers. The law only requires the pay-ment of one cent.

The physicians say that quinine and whisgated through the atmosphere, our experience ky is a good preventive of cholera and all

The prospects are favorable for a jolly old

Mose Wray thought he had discover sulphur spring, but found it was only a hole but if bought from one of those Our friend Will Anderson, claims a half in-

looking upon the disease in the light of these ruby-faced little stranger at his house—weight. A good deal of wheat in differ

of the disease and the extreme alarm of our Summer seems to have lingered on the way,

man is undurt, but if the sentiment and feel- Patrons of the JOURNAL who are not affict-

tographer and life insurance agents, but killed every other branch of trade as dead as a mackerel.

If we have in our town a church they will education in our county, and imparting included the personal part of the pers

and the community generally. He contract- John Bright, of this vicinity, has a four At her home, two miles North-west of Stan-ford, orr Monday evening, August 25th, of ty-phoid fever, Mrs. Luisa, wife of Archie Snow.

In the Sodalia (Mo.) Democrat, of the 12th, we notice an announcement of the death, from cholera, of Mrs. Ann R. Gentry, wife no good to those who are not easily scared.

Don't talk so much about cholera. It has and patrons of the school in continuing the patronage, and is sufficient assurance that the no good to those who are not easily scared.

We are so earnestly abouring the patronage, and is sufficient assurance that the no good to those who are not easily scared.

We are so earnestly abouring the patronage, and is sufficient assurance that the no good to those who are not easily scared.

We are so earnestly abouring the patronage, and is sufficient assurance that the no good to those who are not easily scared.

eighboring town of Lancaster, has suffered. our position is a healthy one. Our drainage excellent. We have no cause to fear the dread disease. Rest casy, and all will be well

rel, we could not buy enough to pickle a jay

om the Lincoln Clerks office during the month of August:

month of August:
August 10th, John A. Singleton to Mary S.
Alford; August 14th, Thos. F. Walls to Mary
B. Baugh; August 26th, Geo. W. Chevis to
Lillie M. Tevis. Thirty-nine marriage licences issued since January 1st, 1873.

We refer our readers, especially the Repub lican portion, to the prospectus of the Louis-cille Daily Commercial in our advertising col-umns. This is the best conducted Republice stands at the head of the Radical press We sincerely desire its success.

An effort will be made to induce the railroad authorities to stop the trains from Lou-isville here long enough to permit the passen-gers to take dinner. We have several times erted that, if the train arrived here at half past twelve o'clock, the travel on the road

While the pestilence which "scattereth at The negroes don't take to matrimony this range the bowels or stomach. Vegetables at year; only twenty-three licenses issued in this supper time are peculiarly deleterious to

will be made.

While the pestlience which "scattereth at noonday and wasteth at night" is near us, we would urge upon our readers to abstain from melons or fruit, corn, cabbage, beans, or any fruit or vegetable that has a tendency to derange the bowels or stomach. Vegetables at supper time are peculiarly deleterious to health.

We presume there is scarcely a family within five miles of Stanford that has not procured some kind of cholers medicine since the cholera excitement. This is right, if it was procured of some reliable druggist or physician, but if bought from one of those itineran venders of patent medicines that have traveled through the country, we advise you to lay it aside and go to a physician.

A good deal of wheat in different portions of the country has been thrashed, and the average which we pleed it at a month age.

and that it would be built at an early day. Of last week was a decided success, and an On Wednesday, evening, August 25th, at a supply his many customers, after his own ice very old age, Mrs. Bridgwater, mother of gave out. He didn't raise the price, either. The cholera scare has improved the drug business and caused a decided run on the photocraphers and life improved the drug of walls and caused a decided run on the photocraphers and life improved the drug of walls and caused a decided run on the photocraphers and life improved the drug of walls and caused and gentlemen were present, and caused a decided run on the photocraphers are the provided run of the photocraphers and caused a decided run on the photocraphers are the provided run of the photocraphers and caused a decided run on the photocraphers are the provided run of the photocraphers and caused a decided run on the photocraphers are the photocraphers and caused a decided run on the photocraphers are the photocraphers and caused a decided run on the photocraphers are the photocraphers are the photocraphers and caused a decided run on the photocraphers are the photoc

East of Stanford on Saturday afternoon, August 23rd, of cholers, Hayden Spoonamore, aged about 27 years.

The Masonic college, Male and Female, at Hustonville, sunflower. The hair, trimmed a la forctop, will begin on Monday, September the 8th.

Located in Somerset, is an institution which est and dearest to their here. ing in Lincoln county, and as such is entitled to the confidence and support of our people. whose energy it was reared, an ornament and lessing to this part of the State, a few years a wide circ The buildings are commodious, grounds pleasing to this part of the State, a few years a wide circulation in rulaski, and is distribution, and location peculiarly healthy. Miss and beautiful part of our town; and we are while we are thankful for past favors, we still ant, and location peculiarly healthy. Miss Burgin enjoys an enviable reputation as an instructress of rare accomplishments, and her faithfulness in the past warrants the friends and partons of the school in continuing their sand partons of the school in continuing their In the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat, of the 12th, Don't talk so much about cholers. It has and patrons of the school in continuing their

In the foliation, (As), Phomotop of the Table 19 and the standard property of the standard prope

PULASKI COLUMN.

Somerser, Kr., August 25, 1873.

How young men can consent to loaf about the corners as they do, when a good dose of strychnine can be bought for sixpence, is really surprising.

Too many small boys spend their Sundays about the streets of Stanford and loaf about town of nights. Parents should look to this, for many a boy as bright and promising as yours has gone down to a premature grave in disgrace from this neglect.

An unfortunate Kentucky editor thus addresses his delinquent subscribers: "Friends, we are penniless. Job's turkey was a mill-wionarie compared with our present depressed treasury. To-day, if salt was two cents a barrier and the streets and the streets of stanford and loaf about town of nights. Parents should look to this, for many a boy as bright and promising as yours has gone down to a premature grave in disgrace from this neglect.

An unfortunate Kentucky editor thus addresses his delinquent subscribers: "Friends, we are penniless. Job's turkey was a mill-wionarie compared with our present depressed treasury. To-day, if salt was two cents a barrier country. To-day, if salt was two cents a barrier country. To-day, if salt was two cents a barrier country. To-day, if salt was two cents a barrier country and the mountain counties of Kentucky, it is one among the best in the State, and while there are large bodies of wild leady wealth and vast mineral recources, which lie untold in the boson of mother earth under with lemmer 4th and 5th, 1873. We hear of a gree with the wold wealth and vast mineral recources, which lie growth of corn, wheat and other small grain, presenting a decided advantage and a rare opportunity to those who desire good and cheap homes. We can recommend our lands, particularly those which lie upon the numerous water courses, for grass of all kinds, and well suited to that class of individuals who delight so well, and to know that the "Old Gentle-snow arm since the show."

We observe what we come the course of the

suited to that class of individuals who delight in raising stock.

Our farmers have more lands than they need and more than they can manage profitably, and many of them are willing and anxious to sell portions of their farms at low figures. We are all aware that our county feels the necessity of a greater number of that class which we term enterprising farmers; and we would advise this class to come to our county. Here they can find a ready market for all their productions at higher prices than in most any

past twelve o'clock, the travel on the road would be increased. We hope the change coal, building and bailing boats, and shipping the coal to market, and very few of whom are

facts, have ceased to regard it with so much apprehension, and our citizens are beginning to consider themselves masters of the situation and think they will soon be relieved.

Probably one cause of the greater fatality

other locality in the State.

Nor coal Mines,

Located upon the waters of Cumberland river, which are now being worked more extensively than at any time since the close of the war, requiring a great number of hands mining coal, building and bailing boats and abiling boats are abiling boats.

The recent rains have revisit us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will of his preaching for us. We hope that he will not admit of his preaching for us. We hope that he will not admit of his preaching for us. We hope that he will not admit of his preaching for us. We hope that he will not admit of his preaching for us. We hope that he will not admit of his preaching

Rev. J. B. Bradley, of the M. E. Church, is the coal to market, and very few of whom are at present holding a very interesting meeting farmers, but depend upon their labor at the at Mt. Zion Church, in our county, and up to firm in Cincianati, has also been

flock here in considerable numbers and we will have an abundance of skilled Irish labor.

The seventh annual session of the Christian College, Male and Female, at Hustonville, will begin on Monday, September the Sth.

Located in Somerset, is an institution which we are so earnestly laboring for you, is it not right and proper that you should encourage

The courty has been through and the stranger of the stranger o

Incir, ground and were untiring in their exertions. Doctors Berry and Wilson came to our rescue from Louisville and did noble service.

X.

Mr. George Vaughn offers a desirable farm timed five days, three sessions a day.

We learn that Bishop McClusky and two looks are guests at Crab Orcatholic Priests, who were guests at Crab Orcatholic Priests, and the distincted. We believe that if an order is made by the Trustees to this effect. We believe that if an order is made by the Trustees to this effect, and the day, which is gently but surely preparing a heritage for the rising generation more precious that is required is for a few of the citizens to begin the good work and the citizens to begin the We will again urge our Pulaski friends to subscribe for this valuable paper. We are using every effort to make it interesting and beneficial to you. Our columns are devoted to the cause of Religion, Education and Temperance, and to the best pecuniary interests of ty......We shout hallelujah over the fact that

SHELBY CITY NEWS.

Dodds retires. J. & T. W. Gore succed him and "know how to keep a hotel." 140 Mus-tang ponies arrived here this morning from Texas for Gath Dunn, of Garrard. Shipments Newcomb, Fink & Co. need the money in Europe. Williamson's Drug store is doing a
lively business in these dysenteric and cholercounty, by Elder S. H. King, Mr. Geomog W.
Chevis, late of Georgig, to Miss Lillie M.
Levis, accomplished daughter of the late Nacoleon Tevis.

FRIDAY-TRIBD DAY.

LIVE STOCK ITEM

right up to the burning individual and begin to pay with their hands without any definite aim. It is useless to tell mr. Davis and his fellow-conspirators to the number of ministers, fourth as to Merchant, them ont higher than your head, and running boildly to the person, make a motion of elssping in the arms, mostly about the shoulders. This instantly

ought to be imparted to all.

The principal of its action is, that, like the water, it causes instant and per like the water, it causes instant and per like the water. feet reliet from pain by totally exclu-ding the air from the injured parts.— Scientific American.

toga" is liable. There is another way of making the traveler miserable. Probably it is not necessary to say that a hackdriver has been arrested for it, and it is therefore a shrewd trick. The person in the game takes a short trip and takes his trunk with him. It is made to the short of the short of the prohibition. If it is a blesstrunk with him. It is made to the short of the short it was all a blesstrunk with him. It is made to the short it was all a blesstrunk with him. It is made to the short it was all a blesstrunk with him. It is made to the short it was all a blesstrunk with him. It is made to the short it was all a blesstrunk with him. It is made to the short it was all a blesstrunk with him. It is made to the short it was all a blesstrunk with him. It is made to the short it was all a blesstrunk with him. It is made to the short it was all a blesstrunk with him. It is made to the short it was all a blesstrunk with him. It is made to the short it was all a blesstrunk with him. It is made to the short it was all a blesstrunk with him. trunk with him. It is well known that trunks have no legs, and cannot runcaway; so trusting in this fact, the bagage-masters in the smaller places are wery apt to lasve the trunks all in a heap with the cars arrise.

the right of prohibition. If it is a blessing, why not bestow it upon all? If the sale of ardent spirits is a cause, why allow men to prey upon one portion of the country and not the other? If the rugged hills of Omaha may have protection, why not shield the fortile valleys and until the cars arrive.

ing trausler has in view. He steps up to see if the trunk is all right. In looking it over he takes its check off and puts at one the best looking trunk in the lot, and puts that truck's check upon his ciple, that will eventually overspread and piece of begga ze. Then he wanders protect every acre of American soil .piece of beggage. Then he wanders away satisfied. On reaching his destination he takes the trank to which his check entitles him and drives off with it. There are, of course, all sorts of chances in the matter, but the experiment always the Dead-Letter office a few days ago, pays, since the piece disposed of is only ballasted and utterly valueless. The by four in width, which, upon being opened, is how to put a check to it. People who have anything valuable in this world, and who take it about in auger holes, twelve on each side. The pine box in which twenty-for auger holes, twelve on each hole having trunks, can read this and have something bees were in these, each hole having to worry over whenever they make a sponge in it saturated with some kind trip on the cars.

rule in the South crops out day by day.

The most recent riot, the account of which is published in many Southern pathous was brought about by drunken nepers, was brought about by drunken ne-groes in Granada, Mississippi, collected They were evidently sent by some beedcaler to a customer or friend, the package, however, having no mark. What disposition will be made of them remains to be seen.

They were evidently sent by some beedcaler to a customer or friend, the package, however, having no mark. What disposition will be made of them remains to be seen.

ELIZABETHTOWN & PADUCAH R. R. COMPLETED TO PADUCAH.

On and after Monday, July 17, trains will run as to be seen. the head with a pistol. Upon assistance being received, the negro was arrested, but soon the negroes rallied and retook and the negro was recaptured, but a sor- Smith; the Spaniards render him as tie from the negroes, now gathered in Juan Smithus; the Dutchman adopts large numbers, released him and carried him as Hans Schmidt; the French flatteh O. Bradshear, Gen'l Pass. Ag't. him in triumph to the woods. The him out into Jean Smeet; and the Rusgreatest excitement prevaised, and the sian sneezes and barks Ivan Smittowski. most serious apprehensions were felt for When John gets into the tea trade in Short Line Railroad the safety of the town. The negroes Canton he becomes Jovan Shimmit; but threatened to lay it in ashes in less than if he clamers about Mount Hecla the CINCINNATI AND THE EAST! a week. In anticipation of trouble at Icelanders say he is Johne Smithson; if the coming State election, many families he trades among the Tuscaroras, he bewill move from the town with all their household effects. This is the fruit the wander among the Welch Mountains, administration policy yields in the South. they talk of Jihon Schmidd; when he Carpet baggers and negroes, free to indulge their insolence, would soon make F'Smitti; if he mingles among Greek the whole country the "abomination of ruins he turns Ion Smiktod; and in

By means of a combination of ropes and pulleys, and bolts and nuts, and A general trades-union strike is again hooks and staples, and levers, etc., a considered imminent. cradle, a rocking chair and a churn are kept going at the same time. Madam, ropes in motion which are attached to throne. If he declines, we'll take it. the cradle and the churn, while her hands are at liberty to darn stockings or

"You ought to let me pass here free doom settling upon her. of charge, considering the benevolent nature of my profession," said a physician to a toll-gate keeper. "Not so," was the reply; "you send too many 'dead heads,' through here now." The doctor didn't stop to argue the point, but paid GEORGIA is growing successfully olive his toll and passed on.

THE Clarke county Democrat says that a lady living not a hundred miles from Winchester gave birth to twin girl Bowling Green, is the oldest law practidoubt of that, if you only see the joke. sixty-six years thus actively engaged.

NEBRASKA has a soup river. If that tream only meandered through Boston, ow the charitable societies of that town ould ladle it out to the poor.

THE Danbury News says no true wo- vania Central, is to be at the head of it. man will ask a man right after breakfast Negotiations looking toward this magman will ask a man right after or just benificent combination are already in prosteamers.

For economy, pleasure and comfort take this line.

For economy, pleasure and comfort take this line.

For economy, pleasure and comfort take this line. fore dinner to put up a clothes line.

Davis, Lee and Breckinridge.

There is nothing whatever in the life or character of Mr. Jefferson Davis to make him heroic. Everywhere he stumbles. Everywhere his muck-rake sweeps the sky above him. It gets him glory or it gets him a living, and for all that we ight up to the burning individual and

the victim to do this or that, or to call inaugurated, who, however, we may cs. number of communicants, and sixth as for water. In fact, it is generally best timate their judgment or their notions of to the number of churches. not to say a word, but to sieze a blanket or any woolen fabric, if none is at hand even our reverence for the good-hearted, Second Church, 380; Lexington, 340; take any woolen material, hold the corners as far apart as you can, stretch which seemed to them to be right, and in 260; Henderson, 255.

about the shoulders. This instantly emothers the fire and saves the face.

The next instant throw the person on the floor. This is an additional safety to the face and breath, and any remnant to the face and breath, and any remnant the floor is a factor of the face and breath, and any remnant to the face and breath, and any remnant to the factor of t part in cold water, and all pain will case with the rapidity of lightning.

Next get some flour, remove from the water, and cover the burnt parts with an inch in thickness of flour; if possible put the patient in bed, and do all that is possible to soothe until the physician arrives. Let the flour remain until it falls off itself, when a beautiful new skin is off itself, when a beautiful new skin is found. Unless the burns are deep, no other applications are needed. The dry flour for burns is the most reliable remedy ever proposed, and the information ought to be imparted to all.

Insect up from contact with affairs, sank himself utterly as a public man. These are men whom the nation against which they fought, can, with reasonable self-respect, remember kindly. But Mr. July 31st.

Messrs. Stegall & Lathrop, to Savannah, August 8th. Last year the first bale of new cotton was received at Savannah, July 31st.

PHOTOGRAPHIC.

Signs of Good.

In an advertisement by the National A New Dodge of Railroad Trunk Government of a part of the Omaha Indian Reservation, soon to be sold, the Smashing trunks is not the only passing trunks is not the only passing the only ill-fate to which the "Saratorg" is liable. The only ill-fate to which the "Sarawhy not shield the fertile valleys and This is the opportunity that the design-

Among the unmailable matter sent to saccharine matter for the substenance The perincious effects of carpet bag the occupants. These little holes or covered with a fine wire to prevent

They were evidently sent by some bee-

John Smith.

In Latin he is Joannes Smithus; the Another rally by the police force Italians smooth him off with Giovanni Turkey he is utterly disguised as Voe

THE Count de Chambaurd announce gently rocking in her chair, sets the his willingness to accept the French STEEL RAIL! DOUBLE TRACK!!

> THE American Poland-fated Louisiana -is agitating the question of annexing The Great Short Line from Cincinnati or Colum

from an inspection of his affairs that he is only worth \$100,000,000. Poor fellow.

trees and is manufacturing olive oil on a somewhat extensive scale.

JUDGE Joseph R. Underwood, of babies, two piggs and four calves. No tioner in the United States, having been U.S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS FOR

> continuous line from Halifax to San Making close connection at Cincinnati with fast through trains for New York and all eastern cities. Francisco. Tom Scott, of the Pennsyl-

The Synod of Kentucky.

of flame can be put out more leisurely.

The next instant immerse the burn part in cold water, and all pain will recommendate that went further than anything else to soften the resent-

JOHN, W. WILLIAMS.

A LARGE LOT OF

CASES, FRAMES, ALBUMS.

The Car and Fixtures are for sale wu RAILROAD and STEAMBOAT LINES.

T OUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

KNOXVILLE BRANCH.

STANFO	RD.	LEAV
Livingston and Richmond Mail Louisville Mail, North		. 1:45 P. 1 . 8:40 A. 3 . 2:20 A. 3 . 7:30 P. 3 . 9:25 A. 3 . 8:40 P. 3
	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
Livingston Mail and Express.	1:55 P. M.	2:00 P. N

This line is stone ballasted and entirely free from ast. Being equipped with the celebrated Westinghous cinnati making direct connection with all trains for the North and East.

Tickets for said "via Louisville and the Short Line" at all tickets offices in the South and Southwest. GEORGE SKINNER, Gen. Sup't. S. S. PARKER, Gen'l Plass. and Ticket Agent.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

herself to some other State to avoid the doom settling upon her.

A. T. Stewart is in a stew over his newly discovered wealth. He learns from an increasing of his office that he forms a significant of the state of

Cincinnati and the East. TWO BOATS DAILY

Meals and Staterooms Free.

NEWSPAPERIAL.

Mechanic.

Is a large eight-page newspaper, with forty-eight coumps, filled with news of a general and interesting

is made solely for the purpose of introducing the paper to the reading community. We shall expect and hope that every one of our pre-ent patrons will aid us in extending our circulation.

AND THE

FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Weekly Commercial

Published every Wednesday, is one of the largest, as well as one of the bandsomest paper issued west of the of THE COMMERCH, Ato have been constant readers of THE COMMERCH, but not necessary to spreak. We sak those who have never seen the Weekly to send for specimen copies, which we will mail with missing the public series of the public series

TERMS PER ANNUM:

One Copy.... Five Copies Ten Copies. Twenty Copies

FIRST:

To the person sending a club of five with \$8, we will send a Gold Pen worth \$3 50. For ten subscribers and \$25, we will send a set of Sil-rer Plated Ten Spoons, or a set of Knives and Focks worth \$5700. For a club of twenty and \$28, we will send either a set of Ivoav Handled Knives and Silver Plated Forks, or one dozen Silver Plated Table-spoons, worth \$3 50.

ANOTHER PROPOSITION.

SECOND:

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH!

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH!

ANOTHER PROPOSITION.

THIRD:

ANOTHER PROPOSITION. FOURTH:

COMMERCIAL,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

SOMERSET ADVERTISEMENTS-DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, Etc., Etc.

W. A. COLLIER.

SOMERSET, KENTUCKY,

Keeps constantly on hand one of the Largest and best selected stocks of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods and Notions, His Stock of staple articles is full and complete, and of the very best make and brands. Attention is called

Dress Goods.

W. A. COLLIER.

Japanese Silks, Japanese Poplins, Linens, White and Colored Pequas, &c., unusually attractive. Black an

Domestic and White Goods, eached and Brown Cottons, all widths and qualities. Table linens, Towel, Napkins, Marcailles Quilts, Hand-kerchiefs, Laces, Edgings, Hostory, &c.

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, For Men and Boys, Wemen and Children. A large and complete stock of Queensware and Hardware.

A splendid assortment of Table and Pocket Cutlery, and Farming Implements, China Tea Sets, Ironstone sets and any article desired in this line.

Special Notice. Ladies will find my stock of Mourning Goods, Crape Collars, Veils, Silk Ties, Fichues and Lace Collars very

ds, that can but give satisfaction.

I will pay the highest market price for— FEATHERS, BEESWAX, TALLOW, COTTON, SEED, BEANS, WOOL, BACON, LARD, WOOLEN SOCKS, JEANS, LINSEY, FLAX LINEN, TOW LINEN, MEAL, DRIED FRUIT, FLOUR, &C. I return many thanks for past favors, and most respectfully ask a continuouse of patronage Call and price my goods, and if I have not got what you want, I will order whatever you

G. H. ENSEL,

SOMERSET, KENTUCKY. DEALER IN

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, JEWELRY.

The Greatest Variety of Notions, Ribbons, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Queensware, Tinware, GLASSWARE and HARDWARE.

A Choice Lot of 15 00 TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY.

And in fact every article generally found in first-class Country Stores including Family Groceries,

Of the best brands and qualities, which he proposes to sell at the LOWEST CASH PRICES. Having extraordinary facilities and advantages over many other merchants in obtaining Goods at LOW PRICES, and continually receiving for the purpose of keeping up his general stock, he is enabled to sell for less than any other house, and to pay the HIGHEST PRICES for produce, which he will cheerfully do, feeling the greatest interest in encouraging and protecting the farmers and their wives and daughters in home manufactures.

He will at all times of the year exchange Goods for the following articles:

FEATHERS, BEES-WAX. TALLOW. COTTON, FLAX-SEED, BEANS. BACON, JEANS, LARD, WOOLEN SOCKS. LINSEY. FLAX LINEN, TOW LINEN, FLOUR, . Returning many thanks for past favors, I solicit a continuation of your patronfel.aml G. H. ENSEL.

Lincoln County Directory.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. W. G. Welch, Chairman;
Wm. Gooch,
Jas. Cook,
Geo. W Alford,
Jno. Sam. Owsley.

CIRCUIT COURT. Hon, F T Fox Judge
M H Owsley Commonwealth's Att'y
W H Miller Clerk

COUNTY COURT. Hon, M C Saufley ... Ben Hawkins

.. Coroner County Court, 2d Monday in each month. Quarterly Court, 1st Mondays in March, June, September and December. Court of Claims— 2d Monday in October. Court of Levy and Assessment—2d Monday in June.

MAGISTRATES AND MAGISTRATE'S COURTS. Stanford—2d Division—WR Carson, 2d Saturdays in August, November, February and May. 2d Division—J B Dennis, 2d Saturday in July, October, January and April. George Robbett. Constable. Crab Orchard-1st Division-G W Parker,

At Saturday in March, June, September and December. 2d Division—Robt Stewart, 2d aturday in March, June, September and De-ember. Tuck Ballard, Constable. Walnut Flat—1st Division—Craig Lynn, 2d Thursday in March, June, September and December.—2d Division———4th Thursday in March, June, September and December. Tol Douglas, Constable.

Highland—1st Division—Lewis Ball, 3d Saturday in January, April, July and October.

Jas. Paxton, H P.

Hustonville Lodge, No 184, A Y M—Meets at Masonic Hall, Hustonville, Ky., every Saturday in January, April, July and October. Jas. S Young, Constable.

Hustowille—1st Division—Darius Lamme, 3d Tuesday in March, June, September and December. 2d Division—J P Hughes, 1st Tuesday in March, June, September and December. W R Jones, Constable.

POLICE COURT. Stanford—John M Phillips. Jr., Judge, 4th
Saturday in each month. Thos. Purdom Marshal. T J Adkins, Special Police.

CHURCHES. Christian—Depot Street—Preaching by Eld. S H King, 2d and 4th Lord's days in each month at 11 o'clock, a m. Sunday school 9 o'clock, J R Warren, Sup't. Worship every Baptist—Rev. A D Rash, Pastor—Church meeting 1st Saturday in each month. Preach-ing 1st and 3rd Sabbath in each month at 11 o'clock, a m. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, G R Waters, Superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal, (South) -- Rev. G C Over-reet, Pastor -- Services every Sunday morning Prayer meeting every Thursday night. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. day school at 9 o'clock.

Presysterian (Southern)—Preaching by Rev.
Wm. Crow, 1st and 3d Sabbath in each month.
Sunday school at 9 o'clock, a w.

Presbyterian (General Assembly)—Rev. T. H.
Cleland—Services 2d and 4th Sundays in each month. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, a m.

Rush Brench—Preaching by Elder J L Al-len the first Lord's day in every month. Given's Church, Lincoln County—Preaching by Elder Jesse Walden ever first Sunday morning and afternoon in each month.

Mt. Maria Christian-Nine miles south of Stanford—Preaching every 4th Saturday and Sunday following, by Elder Martin Owens.

Walnut Flat Cumberland Presbyterian— Preaching by Rev. R. H. Caldwell, 3d Sunday Crab Orchard Christian-Preaching every 2d saturday and Sunday in each month, by El-

I. O. O. F.—Stanford Lodge, No. 156, I.O.O.F., meet every Friday night in Odd Fel-low's Hall, north side Main street. E R Chenault, N G; Jas Daugherty, V G; A A Warren, Sec'y and Wm Daugherty, Treasurer.

Crab Orchard Lodge, No. 108—Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, Crab Orchard, Ky., every Fri-day evening. James Pherigo, N G; R Bro-naugh, V G; S H Bryant, Sec.

Sec.

Golden Rule Encompment No. 147—
Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall let and
3d Tuesday nights in each month.
Joa A miller, C P; Jno O McAlister, S W; Jass
Daugherty, H P; and A A Warren, Scribe.

Masonic—Lincoln Lodge No. 60 meets
at Masonic Hall, corner Main and
Lancaster streets, every 2d Monday
night in each month. J R McClary,
W M; L R Yates, S W; T W Varnon, J W;
Dr. Geo. McRoberts, Treasurer, S G Cundiff,
Secretary.

Stunford Lodge, No. 492 A, Y M—Morte at

Stanford R. A. Chapter—Meets at Masonic Hall every 1st Monday night in each month. Jas. Paxton, H P.

Waynesburg—1st Division—E Padgett, 2d Tuesday in March, June, September and December. 2d Division Wm. Gooch, 4th Tuesday in March, June, September and December. 2d Division Wm. Gooch, 4th Tuesday in March, June, September and December. Granville Singleton, Constable.

E. W. Brown, W. M.; B. G. Alford, Sec.
Interior Lodge, No 780, 1 O G.—Meets a Odd Fellows Hall every Saturday night.

B. Dennis, W. C. T.; Miss Lizzie Pendleton, V. T.; W. E. Varnon, W. S.; Miss Amand.

Moore, W. T.; J. K. Sewell, W. F. S.; J. W. Paine L. D.

Turnerseille—1st Division—John Cash, 1st Thursday in March, June, September and December. 2d Division—J D Alcorn, 3d Thursday in March, June, September and December and December. September and December. C. T.; Miss Alice B Hardin W. V. T. Sam Campbell, Constable.

ICE DEALERS.

TCE! ICE!! ICE!!!

A double portion delivered on Saturday if desires

**BT Accounts due at the close of each month.

ROBT. E. BARROV

One and a half Cents per Pound.

Will Deliver Every Morning!!

LUCISVILLE ADVERTISEMENTS.

MATIONAL INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.



Second Grand display of Arts, Inventions, Manufactures and Products, to be held in the largest and manufacent Pire-Proof Brick Building over creeted in America for a similar purpose,

AT LOUISVILLE, September 2nd to October 11, 1873.

THAT THE EXPOSITION of 1872 was the most successful, attractive and satisfactory Exp Inventive Art E Productive Genius of America ever Witnessed IS universally acknowledged, results attributable to having the largest and best arrange Exposition Ruilding on-the continent, to the centrality of Louisville, its UNSURPASSED HOTEL ACCORMODA-TAONS, and the liberal, equitable, and hospitable management of the Exposition itself. The Directors intend not only to maintain this record but by improvements and extensions to present still greater attractions

The most favorable arrangements have been made with the various Transportation Lines of the country

FOR REDUCED RATES For Freight and Passengers.

PORCH & COOKE

Importers and Jobbers in

Dry Goods and Notions,

Louisville, Kentucky.

201 Main Street, Between Fifth and Sixth.

GEO. C. McGRATH. J. H. MASONHIMER. R. E. SEWELL. McGRATH, SEWELL & CO.,

MERCHANT TAILORS. 78 Fourth Street, Marble Front, Louisville, Kentucky.

Our SPRING STOCK, which embraces one of the most elegant assortments of Spring Over-Coatings, Suitings, Vestings, &c., ever brought to the west, will be fully opened by March 1st. Style of cut and fit guaranteed to be of the highest order.

50-6m MOZART CORNER,



The above cut represents the GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE of

KIRTLAND & BLANCHARD. Rebelsh Lodge—Meets every 1st and 3d Thursday nights in each month. J D Pettus, N G; Mrs S H Bryant, V G; James Pherigo, This house can furnish everything in the clothing line for Men, Boys and This house can furnish everything in the clothing line for Men, Boys and Children at

VERY LOW FIGURES.

Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods in Great Variety.

Cheap Shirts Made to Order. N. SID. PLATT. Masonville Shirts for \$15 Sent C.O.D. Everywhere.

Full Stock Gents' Furnishing Goods FRANKLIN STEREOTYPE & ELECTROTYPE FOUNDRY. CINCINNATI. ALLISON, SMITH & JOHNSON,

FOR SALE PRIVATELY,

BOOK AND NEWS TYPE,

STEREOTYPING, ELECTROTYPING and WOOD ENGRAVING in all their various branches. PATTERN LETTERS for Founders.

And PRINTING MATERIALS of every de

SHIRTS. SHIRTS WITH FRENCH YOKE.
SHIRTS WITH CONCAVE YOKE.
SHIRTS WITH BROAD YOKE.
SHIRTS WITH OPEN BACK.
SHIRTS WITH OPEN FRONT.
SHIRTS WITH SHIELD BOSOM. SHIRTS WITH SHELD BOSON,
SHIRTS FOR SPIRAL STUDS.
SHIRTS FOR SPIRAL STUDS.
SHIRTS FOR HATTISS.
SHIRTS FOR HATTISS.
SHIRTS FOR NIGHT
PERCALE AND CHEVIOT SHIRTS. NEW MACHINERY!

LOUISVILLE SHIRT AND COLLAR HOUSE

SLUSSER'S PATENT TURNING - PLOW in the counties of Lincoin, Casey, Wayne, Taylor, Marion counties, I am now prepared to furnish the to those desiring such labor-savers, at manufacture

Durbon's Patent Pump. I am also agent for the above-named pump for dug

Having purchased the right to self